Our Southern Correspon

AUGUSTA, GA., May 17, 1851 Georgia Cotton Factories-Visit to the Mills of the Augusta Manufacturing Company-List of other Mills-White Factory Labor versus Black Labor-Effect of Railroads and Fuctories on Georgia Politics, and her Census Returns—Atlanta and Chattanooga Railroad—Immense Resources of East Tennessee opened to the Seaboard—Prospects of the Cotton Crop, &c. We visited the mills of the Augusta Manufac-

turing Company to-day, and, full of cotton, proceed to some specific, statistical, and general remarks upon the subject, and also upon other interesting subjects.

The Augusta Mills are located in the suburbs. They are supplied by a canal seven miles long, with an abundance of water, from the Savannah river, at the head of the rapids above the city. The fall obtained is forty-five feet, divided equally upon three levels, each of a fall of fifteen feet, descending to the river.

summer the establishment will be in complete operation.

The capacity of both mills will then be equal to the consumption of 5,000 baies of cotton per anoum; in addition to which the company intend to employ fifty looms upon woollen goods, giving employment, altogether, to five hundred operatives in the mills.

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In the Northern mills, the several processes of working up the cotton, begin at the lower floor with the picking and cleaning, ascend from floor to floor to the Icoms, which are in the upper stories (excepting the attic) of those five, six and seven story buildings. Indeed, it is almost the universal practice to have the Icoms in the upper stories. In the Augusta mills the Icoms are on the first, second and third floors, the other processes of the work taking up a part of the same rooms. The object is to avoid the wear and tear of the buildings from the vibrations of two hundred or three hundred Icoms near the top of the house.

The raw cotton delivered at the mill, costs from a cent and a half to two cents a pound less than at Lowell; the cost of labor is a little less in Georgia than in Massachusetts, but the operatives do a little less work, so that upon the whole, in the cost of labor, between the two States, there is no aspreciable difference. But where the labor is in the end the same, and cotton a cent and a half cheaper, the factories of the South must have their own immense market in their own hands.

The operatives in these mills are white girls, collected from the surrounding neighborhood. Mr. James Hope, a Massachusetts man, is the agent of the company; and Mr. S. J. Sweetland, late of the Lockport Mills, of New York, is the superintendent of the mills, to south mills are white girls, collected from the surrounding neighborhood. Mr. Ismes Hope, a Massachusetts man, is the agent of the company; and Mr. S. J. Sweetland, late of the Lockport Mills, of New York, is the superintendent of the mills are not the places for blacks, free or slave. The cotton field is their vocation. There they have plenty of sun and the open air, without which the negro languishes and dies. Give him missma; but give him the sun, and he flourishes. Besides, Mr. Harald, we have in the South relations with the negro la the Augusta mills the focus are on the first, second and turfd foors, the other processes of the work taking up a part of the same rooms. The object is when the control the processes of the work turbations of two hundred foom mear the top of the house.

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I; Cobb. 2; Campbell, 2, Carroll, 1; Cl Greene, 2; Heard, 1; Hancock, 2; Hou ekson, I; Morgan, I; Muscogee, 7; Newton, 2; Upson, Troupe, I. Total number of cotton manufactories, 0. Of these, 34 are by water, and two by steam, viz. — filledgeville and Muscogee steam factories. 

annual product. 1 025,455
rumber of bules cotton annually consumed. 15,244
female operatives. 771
male 1,255

posed to the extension of the nower of the slaveholding interest. The subject affords a broad field for political economists.

The importance of the railreadfrom Augusta into the heart of Georgia, thence northward to Chattanoega, Tennessee, is hardly to be estimated in dollars and cents. A traveller may now go from Charleston or Savannah into Eastern Tennessee, by railroad, striking the Tennessee river at a point from which principles are applied to the contraction. by railroad, striking the Tonnessee river at a point from which nine steamboats are plying to the lower country, and up (according to the map on the wall) across the States of Tennessee and Kentucky, to the Chio river, thus opening to Charleston and Savannah, an incalculable amount of trade, as the resources of the line are developed.

Within five years, Atlanta, an inland town in the heart of Georgia, has increased from a road-side grocery to a place of 5,000 population. The Central Railroad, south and west, has done it. Chattanessee, within two years an obscure, inaccessible

heart of Georgia, has increased from a road-side grocery to a place of 5,000 population. The Central Railroad, south and west, has done it. Chattanooga, within two years an obscure, inaccessible cross-road hamlet, among the flastnesses of the Tennessee wountains, is now a place of some 2,500 people, bustling and active in the manufacture of railroad cars and various works in from. I his is but the beginning. In this section of Lastern Tennessee, the great chain of the Alleghany mountains present their sublimest features. There is no mountain scenery to compare with it in the United States, east of the Mississippi, except that of the great valley of Virginia. The magnificence of the scenery, however, is only in keeping with its splendid resources. For salubrity and mildness of climate, delicious water, immeasurcable water power, for its rich valleys, capable of sustaining a dense population, for its vast forests of timber of the most serviceable kinds, for its mines of stone coal, for its quarries of marble, and its inexhaustible supplies of irôn orefor its alluvial lands for cotton, and its mountain slopes for sheep—we venture to say that no section of the Union will compare with Eastern Tennessee. A period of five years will prove something of the amplitude of its capacities and the diversity of its valuable products.

The cotton crop has had a very unproplitious seamon thus far. From North Carolina to Louisiana, by cold weather, floods, or continued rains, the planting and the sprouting of the seeds after being planted, were delayed for several weeks beyond the time. In many cases, the seed has rotted in the ground, and the fields have been ploughed over and planted in corn. Now, the planters from North Carolina to Mississippi are complaining of the arm of upland cotton, however assures us that there is a medication factory superior to a chief of the late there is a medication factory superior of a very shoot crop of cotton, unless there is speedy relief. An oil planter of upland cotton, however, assures us t

Our Texas Correspondence. BROWNSVILLE, April 20, 1851. Indian Outrages - Languishing Condition of Browns

ville &c., &c ,
Since we were last here, now upwards of a year ago, things have generally and materially changed for the worse; in fact, a stagnation prevails everywhere, and over everything; no business doing, and no prospect of any being done, until our govern-

where, and over everything; no business doing, and no prospect of any being done, until our government shall take active measures to defend the frontier and rid the suffering inhabitants of the Camanche Indians, who daily commit such dreadful outrages upon their persons and property.

We had hoped to have located ourselves hereabouts, and carried on a business as formerly, but that is quite out of the question; and to go higher up the river would, we are told, be still worse; so we must content ourselves with the good luck of not having brought goods from the North, upon which we should inevitably have been great losers, as our capital would have been converted into unsaleable goods.

You are aware of the flourishing business which was carried on with Monterey and Saltillo, and the large amount of specie that continually flowed through this place to our Northern cities, in exchange for their manufactures, (principally cotton goods;) alas! that is all over, and is now but a matter of history, and we have yet to see the worst.

Who that knew this place a year ago, I would ask; or who that saw its rising and flourishing condition then, can look upon its present depressed and languid state, without feelings of bitter indignation and disgust burning within him, at the unpardonable negligence of our government in not timely placing on the frontier a proper and efficient force, both for our defence, and that of the border Mexicans, whom by treaty stipulations we are bound to protect, and who had that been complied with, would have been carrying on an active and lucrative trade with us here at this moment, greatly to our mutual benefit; they with their dollars, and we with our merchandise, instead of which these pitiless savages absorb, and destroy all.

Every new arrival from the interior brings fresh accounts of outrage and murder committed upon the frontier population by the savages. From the other side of the river we have also frightful accounts. Two thousand Camanche Indians have crossed the river into Mexico; an

BALTIMORE, May 24, 1851.

Arrival and Departure of the President-Foreign Exports-High Pentifical Mass-The Constitution War-Quick Passage, &c. President Fillmore, accompanied by Mr. Graham, Sec-

retary of the Navy, arrived in Baltimore at 10 o'clock last night, and after spending the night at Barnum's Hotel started this morning at 6 o'clock for Washington. He seemed much fatigued by the exciting scenes through which he has passed, and says that he does not wonder

which he has passed, and says that he does not wonder any longer at the death of General Harrison, after going through such a siege of enthusiastic receptions as he did, considering his advanced age, and the quiet and retired life he had led.

The statement of foreign exports and imports of Baltimore during the week ending on Thursday list, shows that the quantity of merchandise exported to foreign ports amounts in the aggregate to \$270,5418 92. The exports of breadstuffs have been large, upwards of 12,000 barrels of flour having been shipped to foreign, and 2,500 barrels to coastwise ports.

Yesterday morning, the impressive service of a solemn Pontifical Mass was offered at the Cathedral by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Charconnell, Bishop of Toronto, for the repose of the sool of the late Archbishop Eccleston; upon which occasion the Rev. J. P. Donnellan delivered ban cloquent and appropriate discourse in reference to the deceased prelate. Meson't sprand Requiem was performed by the choir assisted by a number of the most accomplished performers of the city. The whole service was grand and impressive, and the capacious cathedral was filled to excess.

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The newspaper war going on in reference to the new The newspaper war going on in reference to the new constitution is becaming quite spirited, with an occasional display of bitter personalities. The banks, bank officers and stockholders are down on the new constitution, with a determination to annihilate it, because it makes stockholders pecuniarily responsible for the safety of those who receive their notes as money, and sage predictions are being made that the banks will all wind up, if the new constitution is adepted. As at present managed, the banks supply good salaries and money facilities for speculating and shaving to their officers, in far larger proportion than they aid the mercantile interests of the city.

The Baltimore built brig Emperatrix, Cant. Coffee very

of the city.

The Baltimore built brig Emperatrix, Capt. Coffin, yesterday arrived at this port, in thirty-one days sall from
Rio Janeiro to the Capes, being the shortest passage on

Our Philadelphia Correspondence PHILADELPHIA, May 25, 1851.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25, 1851.
Two Conflagrations—Raising the Sunken Beat—Body of

Mr. Finley-Death from a Fall. Mr. Finley—Death from a Fail.

Two destructive fires occurred last night—one, in Port Richmond, destroyed two frame shops and five dwellings, occupied by poor but industrious families. The police discovered the fire, and on going it, found a man asleep, and two horses; the man and one horse were savedthe other perished. The other commenced about three

the other periched. The other commenced about three o'clock this morning, in a large stone grist mill, at Beech and Chestnut streets, near the Schuylkill. the interior of which was entirely destroyed, with about 1,300 barrels of flour. The mill was occupied by Jacob Freedly, while the other portions of the building were in the occupancy of Jnc. K. Freedley and S. F. Jacoby, for storing marble and other articles. The building belonged to the city. The total lose is about \$50,000.

The efforts to raise the steambout Ohio, seem destined to be entirely successful. In addition to the empty casks piaced under and upon her decks, six large gum elastic pointon floats have been inflated by Mr. Penfield, and placed so as to act with great power is footling the hull at high tide. Last evening, she swung around in the current, and by to morrow will doubtless be moved from her present position. The body of Mr. John Fisley, of Baltimore, who perished by the sinking of the boat, was found last evening floating in the river, near the spot where the disaster occurred. His body will be sent to Estimore this evening by the cars.

Anthony Marks, a German fell from the garret of his boarding house, in the Northern Liberties, about two o'clock this morning, and died in a very short time.

Movements of Distinguished Individuals. The Right Hon. Sir Henry Lytton and Lady Bulwer and suite arrived in town last evening, and have taken

and suite arrived in town last evening, and have taken apartments at the Union Place Hotel.

Wm. F. Hardy and family, New Orleans; Hon. C. A. Ingersoil, Conn.; Mrs. Wm. Fearing and two daughters, Previdence, N. K. Welcott, Mass.; Hon. Bennis Kimberly, Conn.; Dr. T. D. Elliott, Loubeville, Ky.; Benj. A. Soulard and lady, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Brigham and lady, New York: J. G. Wilson and family. Hastings; and Hon. Edward Curtis. Washington, were among the arrivals at the same hotel on Saturday and yesterday.

At the opening of the United States Court, for the district of Vermont, at Windon, on the 21st inst., in the conclusion of his charge, Hon. Samuel Prentise said:

Very extraordinary doctrines have recently been put forth to the public, touching the duty and obligation of obedience to law. These doctrines are new, and are strangely at variance with the principles we have heretofore been taught to respect and to take as our guide. They inculcate insubordination and lawless disobedience; and those who teach them, whether they are conscious of it or not, are enemies to public order and the public peace and welfure. In this country, under our free representative systems of government, obedience to the ordinances of law has bitherto been considered an unquestionable and law to be obeyed or disobeyed at the option of any and every one, is as no law—we have no protection for life, liberty, or property. As citizens under the general government, our rights and duties, our pulgations and responsibilities, are measured and regulated by the constitution, has been duly enacted, it is obligatory and binding upon all; and it is immaterial whether it had the approbation and assent of more or less of the representatives from our own particular section of the Union, or whether it was passed by a majority of one in each House of Congress, and approved by the executive, is as legally and constitutionally binding—as if passed by a unanimous vote in both houses. It is the law of the land in the one case as much as it would be in the other, and has the same force and effect, as a rule of conduct, in all parts of the Union, or whether it was passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An act passed by a greater or less majority. An

Naval Intelligence.

Licut Pickering late in command of the U.S. sloopof-war Warren, and also Purser Hambleton of the navy,
returned in the last steamer from San Francisco. Lieut.
Pickering has been absent three years. The store ship
Supply was with the steamer Massachusetts in that port
on the 12th of April. The sloop of-war Falmouth was
daily expected in port. Capt. Pearson was at San Francisco, waiting the arrival of the Falmouth, of which he
was to take command.
U.S. frigate Congress and U.S. ship St. Louis were at
Monterideo on the 15th March, the latter to sail soon
for New York—all well.
U.S. sloop of-war Decatur. Commander Wm. Green,
from Portsmouth, N. H.. was at Havana the 12th inst.
The steamer Legare. It is reported, was to sail from
Washington for Norfolk, on Friday last. Her station is
in the Cheanpeake.
The United States steamer Massachusetts was at San
Francisco on the 12th ult.
The following is a list of the officers of the steamer
Visen vig.—William Smith, Lieutenant, commanding;
R. D. Minor, Charles Gray, and J. P. Jones, passed midshipmen; — Dugan, surgeon: Wm. D. Austlu, master;
John P. Whipple, acting chief engineer; H. Nowell,
scond assistant; Samuel A. Houston, and T. B. C.
Sump, third assistants; Mr. O'Dell, captain's clerkMidshipman Charles L. Harrison goes out as a passenger
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A letter from the Bay of Naples, under date of Feb. 3d. Midshipman Charles L. Harrison goes out as a passenger Issuesement seems. It is not member to all the first seems of the first

From Rio.—The bark Clara C. Bell, G. C. King, arrived on Friday morning from Rio de Janeiro, reports a great deal of sickness at that port. Several vessels had lost nearly half their crews by yellow fever. During the veyage of the Bell, the following deaths occurred: Leonard Pickers, mate, aged 26 years, of yellow fever, on the 10th ult. He belonged to Wilton, Me. Also, of yellow fever, on the 25d uit, John Megan, steward, belonging to Mallebrack.

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By the arrival last evening of the bark Black Squall, Captain Codman, from Bio de Jameiro, from which port the sailed on the second of April, we learn that the Brazillan government seems now really serious in its endeavors to suppress the slave trade, several of the dealers having been heavily fined, and one of the meet promisent having been obliged to leave the country. It is defared that it chall be considered piracy, and that the captain of any vessel engaged in the trade shall be punished with death. If the government continues as firm as now in the attitude it has assumed, the slave trade will be speedily abolished, and that effectually. The yellow fever was raging among the shipping, and prevailing to some extent on shore.

The war so much and so long talked of between Brazil and the government of Rosas, is likely to be, as heretofore, only one of words, though the Brazilians are fitting out, or preteriling to fit out, some men-of war.—N. O Delta, May 17.

One ship, one bark, and one brig.

Quartz Missing in California.—The Hartford (Cond.)
Concern of the 21st inst., says—We have been favored with the following extract of a letter, dated San Francisco. April 18th, from Mr. James Kellegg, to his brother in this city \$\sim\_{\text{Unitary}}\$ for the California has discussed to the world. Ten men, in two days, blasted out of the solid rock, three hundred and fity six thousand dollars worth of gold. It is not published in the steamer's papers, as it only came last night, but it can be relied on as the plain and simple truth. One of the owners here who owned three-sevenths of the vein, was living on the charity of friends, when the express arrived informing him that there was \$155,000 subject to his order, on Carson's Creek, near the Tuolumne. His mane is Morgan. I have over 1900 for the Carson Creek vein. Perthaps we calculate to sangularly, but you may prepare to hear of more astounding intelligence than has reached you previous to this. We shall begit to realize about the first of August.)

CITY TRADE REPORT.

SATURDAY, May 24-6 P.M. Asura were still better, with sales of 280 bbls. pearls at Array were still better, with sales of 200 bbis, pearls at \$6.50 a \$6.50, and pots, at \$4.81 a \$4.87)\$. The stock this morning in the inspection amounted to 2,522 bbis, pots, and \$79 do, pearls—in all, 2.901 casks. BREADSTUFFS.—There has been no particular change in

the value of Western or State flour to-day, though the demand was decidedly less active, and holders more anxious to realize. The transactions add up 6,000 bb/s. superfine No. 2, at \$3.75 a \$4; ordinary to straight State, at \$4 18 a \$4 25; mixed to favorite Western, at \$4 18 a \$4 3736; fancy Ohio, at \$4 44 a \$4 6836; pure Genesee, at \$4 08 a \$4 756; extra Ohio and fancy Genesee, at \$4 75 a \$5 1236, and extra Genesee, at \$5 25 a \$6 1236. Canadian was textling downward. Sales of 1 500 bble, were reported, at \$3 87 a \$5 94 for No. 2 and \$4 12 a \$4 18 for No. 1 superime in bond. Southern was in better request, without any improvement in rates. Some 1,890 bble, mixed to straight fetched \$4 55 a \$4 6836, and fancy, at \$4 28 a \$5 55, including 1,000 bbls. Feversburgh City Mitto on terms mut accurated. High Floor was held at \$4 54, with a small business. Shed moved to the extent of 150 bbls. Jersey, at \$5, with a few percels Brandywine, at \$4 18. Wilese was inactive, buyers and sellers not agreeing upon price. Com was not offered very freely te-day, and the market was slightly better. at \$4 18 a \$4 25; mixed to favorite Western, at \$4 18 a

Exporters and home dealers purchased liberally. About 45,000 bushels round yellow sold at 62 a 005;c.; flat and mixed Western, at 59 a 00c., and heated, at 57 ½c.; flat and mixed Western, at 59 a 00c., and heated, at 57 ½c.; flat and mixed Western, at 59 a 00c., and heated, at 57 ½c. Rge was very scarce, 78c. was asked, and 76c, refused. Outs were improving. Jersey brought 45 a 40 ½c., and Northern, 47 a 48c.
Corros.—The market continues dull, but little desire to operate being exhibited by either sellers or buyers. We heard of railes of about 800 bales.
Provisions.—Pork was some better, and in more demand; 800 bbls, in lots, were purchased at \$15 25 for new mess; 514 25 a \$14 75 for old; \$13 7a \$13 35 0 for new prime, and \$12 25 for old. Beef has been quite dull; a few retail lots changed hands at the quotations last given. Cut mests were feeble in price, and not active; 80 packages hams and shoulders were disposed of at \$c. and 6 ½c. a 6 ½c. respectively. Lard was advancing; further sales of 350 bbls, were made, in lots, at 9½c. a 9½c. Butter was dull and heavy, with a better stock. Cliecse was nominal, at 5c. a 6 ½c.

MARKETS HASEWHERE.

BOSTON, May 21.—Brokers Hard—25 shares Boston and Worcester Knilroad, 106; 2 do., 106;, 70 Norfolk County Knilroad, 21; 10 do., 21;; 15 do., 21;; 15 do., 21;; 15 do., 21;; 16 do., 21; 17 do., 16; 18 do., 31; 18

Telegraphic Report.

Niw Onlears, May 24, 1851.

Cotton is unchanged. The sales to-day were 1,200 bales, at 103, c. for fair. Ohio flour is duil, and in no demand for export; sales were made at \$3.70 a \$3.80.

Totacco has been relling, during the week, at 10% a 11c.

Molasses has declined, choice being quoted at 30c. Fair sugar is held at 5%c., and Rio coffee at 9 a 9%c. Mess pork sells at \$14.75 a \$15. Exchange is unaltered. The weather is very hot, and summer has fairly commenced; business is consequently decreasing.

Died,

On May 24, after a short illness, in hopes of a blessed immertality, Sanan Harr, aged 32 years, wife of Peter Hart, a native of the parish Clonfert, county Galway, Irviand.

Her friends and relatives, and those of her husband, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Monday, 20th inst., at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, 75 Third Avenue.

On Sunday morning, May 25, very suddenly, George, youngest son of B. F. and Matilda G. Moore, aged 4 years, 9 menths and 13 days.

Funeral service at 34 Second street, this day, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The remains will be taken to Providence, R. 1. for interment.

Providence papers please copy.

On Saturday, May 24, Elexa Augusta Hitchcock, in the 18th year of her age.

The friends ofher mother, and those of B. J. Meseroles, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Monday, 20th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., from the residence of B. J. Meseroles, Tarrytown, Westchester county.

On May 25, after a lingering illness. William G. Scorr, in the 52d year of his age.

The friends of the family, the members of Acorn Lodge, No. 237 I. O. of O. F., the members of Hancock Division. No. 23, and Mosaic Temple of Honor, No. 1, S. of T., and the Order in general, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tuesday morning, 27th inst., at half-past 8 o'clock precisely, from his late residence, No. 232 Washington street. His remains will be taken to Westchester county for interment.

On Sunday, May 25, in his sixth year, of scarlet fever, Deare, son of Daniel Drake and Henrietta M. Smith.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, 26th inst., from his late residence, No. 232 Washington street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Sunday, May 25, after a lingering illness, James Mulcash, in the 45th year of his age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at 3 o'clock, this (Menday) afternoon, 23th inst., from ho. 124 Jane street, this day, at 3 o'clock. The remains

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CHRISTIANA, APRIL 20—ATT Rosalie, May, NOrleans.

CALLE, May 1—Art Mary Verney, Sturgle, NYerk; 23, hantel, Bresealie, Bultimore.

DOYER, May 11—Of, Sallez, from Antworp for NYerk.

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Francisco. Passed by th. Cartos, from N Vork for Rotter-dam; Diana, Wilder, from Hamburg for NYork: Courad Heinrich, Jargen, do. Dunis, May --Sid Fortuns, Gude, NVork. Dunonana, no date-Off, Valeria, Wildman, from NYork for Ameterdam; Triton, Dall, from Charleston for Retter-dam.

for Amsterdam; Triten, Dall, from Charleston for Rotterdam.

Pallmouth, May 7—Put in ship Oregan, 45 Boston, from
Mathams for Cronstadt, 32 days. Siz Buth, Tirchire,
Ritchie, Operte and Sfrancisco.

On 11th, Rhone, Dayis, from Mathamas for Cronatadt.
Frantwoon, May 10—Sid Marin, Turpin, Sfrancisco.
Frieningo Rozas, May 9—Sid Procett, Sales; Lawrence,
Buyst, and Lewer, Drinkwater, Nyork.
Graveners, May 9—Sid Horton, Chambion, Nyork.
Grassow, May 6—Art Rometris, Logan, Norleans.
Grancow, May 6—Art Rometris, Logan, Norleans.
Grancow, May 8—Sid Harriet, Berry, and Wm Bromham, Bromber, Stockhill, Logan, Norleans.
Graves, May 9—Art Admiral, Bullman, Nyork; Quebee Facket, Bitchburg, Beston,
Havne, May 9—Art Admiral, Billman, Nyork; Maid of
Grisson, Bennisen, Norleans.
Sid 7th, Nicholas Bidde, Caulkins, Nyork; 2th, Euvaria,
Anthony, 6n.

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Figurour, May 7-Sid Flora, Todeman, NYork,
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New CASTLE. NSW, Jan 21-Sid Waldeman, Schmidt, and Cadet, M'Turlane, California.
PLYMOUTH, May 9-Sid Neptune, M'Gregor, NYork (from Hamburg).
Off the Lizard 6th, Selma, Westerberg, from Gottenburg for NYork.
Quiensprous, May 10. Acres No.

Of the Litard Sta, Belma, Westerberg, from Gottenburg for NYOrk.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10—Arr St Mary, Milliken, Mobile, Sld Perseverance, Morris, NYORK, Ariadne, Tousel, do.

ROCHELLE, May 2—Sld Flourieu de Bollevuc, Saulny, Philodiphia.

§ SYLNAY, NSW, Jan 29—Arr off Six Brothers, Barnes, San Francisco, Sld 23d, Cameo, White, California.

SANENSA, April 25—Arr Osmanli, Henrick, and Hobart, Hogden, Boston.

SE PETERSURG, May 2—Arr Cremiin, Bearse, NYORK.

TERRI, May 7—Arr Actason, Benson, NOrleans.

THALES, May 5—Sld Stamboul, Farrow, NYORK.

WATERFORD, May 5—Arr Menayis, Hayes, Savannah.

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WELLINGTON, NZ, Dec 29—Sld Lawnis, M Shes, SFrancisco.

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Bis Brito Lettetta, Barker, from the Clyde for Boston, was fallen in with by the bark Roserve, from Jamaica for England, on the 27th ult, in lat 4t 80 N. ion 23 10, in a sinking condition, having aprung aleak. The crew were in an exhausted condition, having had both pumps continually going for the past three or four days. The master and crew were taken on board the R. sair. The brity wes laden with couland pig iron, and must have sunk half an hour after abandoning her, as the water was then over the cabin deck.

St Pittensnurg, May 2—Mr Bearte, the master of the American ship Cremin, from New York, reports that he met with the first ice off Hogland, and that the gulf is full of drift ice, with the exception of some streaks of open water. Also, that he naw everval ships in the ice off Hogland. It consequence of the strong weeterly winds a large quantity of ice was driven by from sea yesterday afternoon, but this afternoon the ice is sgain going down.

Telegraphic Martue Reports.

Borrow, May 24, PM.

Arrived—Ship Magnolia, NOrleans: LaY2 Onward, Trinidad for Cronstadt, having sprung a leak in a gale; 5th inst, lat 25, lons Bl, kept one pump constantly geing.

Brips Monticella, and Lexington, Philadelphia; schrs Barcelona, Georgetown, 46: H Payson, Alexandria; Col Hanson, and J Q Adams, NYork.

Arrived 25th—Ship Holyoke, Bangor W. May 12, lat 43, lon 40 E, exchanged signals with bark Yorktown, from Havana for Falmouth, E.

Ship Fanny Forrester, NYork; barks Grampus, Cardenas; Utah, Baltimore: brigs J L Whipple, San Juan, Cuba, Hanover Balke, Denmark: H Kellog, and Delaware, Philadelphia; Maria, NYork; schr Abel Story, Cape Haytien, 3d inst, Left brig brig Egyptian, diag, 11th inst, lat 35, lon 74, spoke chr E B Hale, trom Nyork for Cape Haytien.

Brigs Persia, Mannanilla; Geo Washington, Matanzas Mirs, Philadelphia; Schra Bukury, Jeremic; Madeira, Cardenas; Courier, Richmond, Emporium, Fredericksbury; Chas Whiting, F A Hawkins, H W Wellington, Odd Fellow, Gazelle, Austin, and Geo Ewans Philadelphia; Oregon, Albany; E H Herrick, and Melborn, NYork Foreign Malls.

Schra M Misle, St Domingo; Orlane, St Heleua; Clarissa, Caroline, Fale, and S M Young, Philadelphia; T B Hodgman, Albany; Hantah, D, NYork.

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Letters Bags for Kingston, Chagres, Panama, and California, will close at 24, PR, Monday, 26th, at Berford & Co's, 2 Astor House, P'estage to each place Events.

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Herald Harine Correspondence.

Philadelinia May 155-4 PM.

Arrived—Ships Tonawanga (pkt), Fairfowl, Liverpool;
Mary Ann, Bullen, Londonderry.

Bric Ristor, of Bristol, Me, from Belize, Hon, for Beston, before reported abandoned, was fallen in with on 1st inst, by whaling sohr Union, of Provincetown, and taken into St Georges, Bermuds, on the 11th.

Notices to Marriners.

Cusrom House, New Bedford, May 23, 1851-Notice is hereby given, that the new lantern at Dumplis Rock Light house is completed, and glazed with French plate glass, and furnished with new lamps and refectors. It will hereafter continue to be lighted, and will give a much stronger light than hereofore.

WM T RUSSELL, Collector and Supt.

FORT OW ONGA—On Point Orloff, in 64 55 45 N lat, 36 28 16 S lon, there is a fing staff and a pilot tation. Vessels may go close in shore without danger, and they will be boarded by pilots. To save expense and delay, essels should reduce their halliest before entering the Bay of One-go. On coming to anchor of the island of Kio, the Custom house begat will toard, until when the ship must not communicate with the shore. At the store on the island there is a supply of Iresh and salt beef, bread, and stores of all kinds.

Pont or Colengavara, May 9—The Lords of the Committed.

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Pont or Colchester, May 9—The Lords of the Commit-tee of Privy Council for Trade have, after a representation as to the inconvenience, &c. of the crew, of foreign-going ships attending before the Shipping master, at Colchester, appointed R. Raggett, Leep. Comptroller of H. M. Customs at that port, to attend at Wivenhoe, and attest the agree-ments.

ments.

Legicorn, April 39—Advices from Naples, of the 26th, state that the quarantines lately established there had all been taken off.

Spoken.

Athemise, from Bordesux for Carlifornia, March 8, lat 2 8, len 23 W.

Bark Robert Morrison, from Buenos Ayres for Rio Janeiro, 24 utl, lat 32 6, lon 44 39.

Brig Confidence, from Newport for Cuba, 23d inst, Block Island N W 56 miles; had lost a man overboard same morning—by pilot boat Nettle.

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Foreign Ports.

BERMUDA, May S—Arr brig Favorite, Masters, Baltimore.
Cle 12th, steamer Merlin, Sampson, St Thomas.
CARDENAS, May 15—Bark Prospect, Dow, for NYork, 10
days, brig Maria F Wilder, Come, for Boston, 1dg. Sld 14th,
(true date), sohr Madeirs, Harriman, do; 15th, brig Canima,
Guptil, do.

Achel. Lewis, dec 6th. Mary Emily, Spauldrag, La Guayra:
Extra, Long. Porte Rice, 5th, bark Themas Dallett, Dill, La
Guayra:
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BOSTON, May 24, AM—Arr brig Lumley (Br.), Scott, Buenos
Avres. Telegraphed, ship Magnolis, from Norriesans. Signal
for I bork and J Dring. The outer marine ratation reports a
schr helore on Georges Island. Cld barks Orono, Cliassa.
Marseilles: Arendal, (Norw.) Eyde, Falmeuth, Edmund
Dwicht, Hallett, Baltimore: brigs Louis Walsh, Parsons,
Zaza, Cula M & J C Gilmore, Eldridge, Mobiles Canton,
Crowell. Philadelphia; Roberto, Noonan, Buckwille, SC, to
lead for West Indian; schre Charm, Berry, Baltimer; Geo
Hoffman, Worth, Philadelphia; Klus Matilda, Lovell, Albany, M M Klotts, Leonard Chase, N York, Howard, Baker, do;
Gilver, Paller, do; Cornella, Paulklin, do.
CHARLESTON, May 32—Arr schr Helene, Griffin, N York,
Cld ship John Corrier, Butman, Liverpool; bark Carolina,
Schewood, N York.

MOBILE, May II—Arr lark Salem (Ba), Gibson, Liverpool. Cld icth, ship W m B Wharton, Gates, Liverpool; bark
Kare & Alice, I and Sales, In-Arr scamehip Maris Bart,
Clora C Rell, King, Hio de Janeiro, Charles Thompson, Small,
Besten, Black Squall, Cedman, Rio ed Janeiro, Bolow, coming up, ship Middlesses, from Beston. Cld ships Tarquin,
Douplay, Boston: Espindela, Barstow, Genes Alexander
Grant, (Br.) Alexander, Liverpool; Lexington, Thompson,
do; Harrly, Morrill, dc; William, Hall, Philadelphia; brigs
Fularki, Norrie, Bordeaux; Adams Gray, Schneidau, Havana, schre Robert Spedden, Godding, Vera Cruz, Mary Kilea.

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NORL ohr Caroline Stene, Stone, do. Cld brig Reckingican, Gilkey, Hallimore.
EAV ACN AH, May 21-Arr steamship Alabama, Ludlew,
NYork, Cio barks Jessen, Column, Liverpool: Snaanon,
Nayo, Ameterdam, brig Cardiff, Melville, Havana. Passengers Arrived.

Havana-Bark Isla de Cuba-Mrs A Marcone and 2 children, Mr Allen, Mr D Conders.

Cub acca. Brig Arve-Mrs H Freeman.

Krv Wrst-Sloop H H Greene-C W Lee, Mr Reynolds, F Smith, W raifprova, Mr, Duke, Mr Smith and seg-

MEDICAL.

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